

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Not R. J. Morris

By Sue Silverman

Once upon a time in a far-off place called Shaker Heights High School lived a big wolf. Now this wolf was unlike the kind we children read of in other fairy tales, because instead of being a bad wolf chasing good little Red Ridinghoods, he was a good wolf chasing bad little Red Raider-hoods. His name was Robert Morris.

Now the Shakerite is not so naive as to believe that any school, even Shaker High, would allow big wolves to roam the halls, so for all practical purposes let us call the big wolf by another name, the Dean of Boys. He was, for the most part, a very kindly figure (especially to those feminine figures who had good ones), but sometimes he did not appreciate the games of the innocent little boys who went to school. For instance, those boys who pretended they were soldiers and were always AWOL; or those small editions of Roy Rogers who wore levis to school; and lastly, those considerate little ones who frugally tried to save their mummies and daddies a buck and a half by going without haircuts for three months.

Although the face of this character (and his three little children all attest the fact that he is one) is familiar, the story of his life is one that the Shakerite would like to publish for all his fans.

Mr. Morris was born on Cleveland's West Side, the brother of ten other little Morris. In his formative years he was perpetually plagued by a bad case of the sniffles; thus was invented the Morris Code. (We could really get ridiculous about this whole thing and say that his is so well liked by every one that every time he passes people, they all show their appreciation for him by applauding madly, thus was invented the Morris Chair.)

After attending high school with another of Shaker's favorites, The Rambling Wreck from West Tech High, Zip Zednik, he served his country for three years in the Army. He asserts, "This time of my life provided valuable experience for me." After shedding his khakis, he enrolled at Syracuse



Robert Morris, our dean of boys shows usual beaming countenance.

University as a physical education major. Due to circumstances that we hope were beyond his control (the gym burned down), he played the part of "The Return of the Native" and attended W.R.U. at which he received his B.S. in Mathematics and M.A. in Education.

In September of 1951, the Shaker administration was quite fortunate in adding him to the staff. The following February he was promoted to Boys' Counselor, and two years ago opened shop in the Boys' Dean's office.

In the little spare time that he can find, he either plays with his little boy, Bobby, and two adorable girls, Debbie and Nancy, or participates in or witnesses sporting events. He laments, "I'd like it very much if we could have more hours in the day so I could get more things done."

Whether he is a wolf or a man, here is where the fairy tale ends. Bob Morris, the kids at the school are very proud to have you aboard, and can only hope that you are half as proud to be here with us.

Excitement of Whirlwind Campaign Over; Winners' Platforms to Become a Reality

By Nancy Mitnick

The hectic week of campaigning is over, and the posters, floaters, parades, skits, jam sessions, and excitement in general will go back into storage until this time next year.

On March 27, immediately following the campaign assembly, the primary elections took place and the candidates for the finals were chosen. On March 28, the final elections were held and at 11:45 a.m. Shaker Heights High School was so quiet that the silence was nerve-racking. Jack Freund finally made the long awaited announcement and the shouts and clapping of congratulations by Shaker's 1250 students could be heard echoing through the halls as it was announced that John Ferguson is the new president, Robbi Cox the new vice president, and Harriet Luria the new secretary.

John Ferguson's platform includes changing the present system of appointing members to the Booster Force. Membership will now be based on citizenship. Each homeroom will nominate three of

its most qualified members and the Booster Force in office at the time will choose its new members from those nominated. His second plan is to eliminate the Nominating Committees which are in charge of choosing candidates for the class elections and replace the committees with primary elections.

Robbi Cox intends to start an Interclub Council which will have representatives from each club and organization in the school. Its purposes will be to promote school spirit, discuss problems, and in this way bring the clubs and organizations closer together. Robbi's platform also includes recognition awards for outstanding members of the various clubs. The awards will be based on the point system of which the teacher sponsors are in charge. Points will be given according to the time and effort put into the activities and the Interclub Council will decide who will receive the awards.

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an expression of student opinion

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Personality Sheets Evaluate Students

One of the best ways to obtain a fair evaluation of a student for guidance purposes or for writing college recommendations is through the Personality Rating Sheets. These reports are also shown to employers who may be interested in an applicant's high school record.

Each year, at this time, these sheets are filled out by all subject and homeroom teachers for each of their sophomore and junior students. This year, for the first time, sponsors of extra-curricular activities are being asked to turn in rating sheets, for it is realized that a student's personality often varies outside the classroom.

The information contained on these sheets concerning a student's industry, study habits, responsibility, co-operation, honesty, maturity, emotional stability, manners, and influence on others is kept in a permanent record file. Teachers are asked to check each of these traits under such headings as poor, fair, good, and excellent.

Additional comments and explanations by the teacher containing specific examples of these and other outstanding traits as well as a student's chief interests, social adjustment, and achievement, are encouraged. Sheets containing such additional information are very valuable. These resumes are by no means usually derogatory; more often, they serve as a means to commend the student.



Bob Metz and Phil Carl enjoy a game of chess as Russell Kirtz and Teacher-Sponsor Fred Holzhauser wonder what the outcome will be.

Manhattan Variation of Slav Gambit Assures Team Victory

By Betsy Jones

Well, they've done it again. By skillful and judicious use of such well-known and easily-understood plays as the Manhattan variation of the Slav Gambit, and the Panov attack of the Caro-Kahn Defense, this ever-victorious varsity team has check-mated all opposition and has succeeded in capturing the city championship in one of our most popular spectator sports, chess.

The chess team and the chess club have had an active season, starting in November and ending in middle March. The members of this team, chosen from the ranks of the club in a tournament, are Phil Carl, the captain; Bob Metz, Doug Havighurst, Bill Atkinson, Russell Kirtz, Dave Mandel, Don Snow, Dave Wallach, and alternates Ronald Roth and Eric Carlson.

The club's formal meetings take place every Friday afternoon in room 104, under the leadership of

its president, Bob Metz. Howard Friedman is the treasurer and Russell Kirtz is the social chairman.

Besides winning city championships, the club's activities include sponsoring and attending chess exhibitions by former members, and working out various intricate plays on a demonstration board thoughtfully provided by Phil Carl and Bob Metz.

To win the city championship, Shaker's chess team played such schools as East High, Perry High, John Adams, and Cathedral Latin, and then conquered the west side champions, Saint Edward's High.

Miami U. Glee Club Performs at Shaker

The Men's Glee Club of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, is observing its fiftieth anniversary this year.

To celebrate, they made a tour of Ohio during the first week of April, presenting formal concerts and high school programs throughout the state. The club is composed of male students in any school of the University who meet the musical standards.

Shaker was very fortunate in that they presented an assembly on April 3, during the seventh period. One of their most enjoyable selections was the title song from *Oklahoma!* by Rodgers and Hammerstein. *Oklahoma!* seems to be very popular this year, for it is also the musical which our choir has chosen to perform in May. Some of the other numbers were: "Set Down Servant!", a spiritual; two novelty folk songs, "The Deaf Old Woman," and "Johnny Schmoeker"; "You'll Never Walk Alone" from *Carousel*; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Cleveland's Activities Lure Shakerites During Vacation

Stay-at-homes during spring vacation need not worry about a lack of entertainment, for Cleveland will be bubbling with fun for everyone. Below is a list of theatrical and night club events which might be of aid to an enjoyable spring vacation.

Drama

Play House

Euclid 77th—Janus, an amusing comedy.

Drury—Witnesses to the Prosecution, a suspense story.

Karamu

Arena—April 13, *Macbeth*.

April 19, *The Wooden Dish*.

Proscenium—Billy Budd.

Hanna

April 15, *The Apple Cart*, a comedy starring Maurice Evans.

Cinema

Neighborhood Theaters

Colony—April 14, *Rainmaker*, starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn.

Vogue—April 17, *Battle Hymn*, a true story of a clergyman turned fighter pilot, starring Rock Hudson.

Downtown Theaters

Hippodrome—*Cinderella*, a Walt Disney production.

Loew's State—*Designing Woman*, a comedy starring Lauren Bacall and Gregory Peck.

Loew's Stillman—*Three Brave Men*.

Palace—Cinerama, April 15, 16, a special matinee.

Night Clubs

Helen Marrow will be starring at the Cotton Club.

Let's All Help

If each Shaker High School student tries his best to contribute to the welfare of the whole school, perhaps many unfortunate situations which have occurred this year because of student behavior can be corrected.

Assemblies, parking accommodations, and skits during student elections do not have to be included in a regular school curriculum. These are privileges which can and should be taken away if necessary.

Because of the rude behavior of students during assemblies, because of the littering of lawns outside the school during the noon hour, and because of the condition of the cafeteria following the election skits, students seem to be on the verge of losing these privileges.

There is no exact solution to these problems. The Student Council has tried and is still trying to help alleviate the situation by its assembly behavior policy and by the new parking lot regulations. However, the Student Council consists of only a small fraction of the student body. They can offer their suggestions and leadership, but they cannot police the whole school to enforce their ideas.

By the time every student reaches high school age he ought to know how to behave correctly. If every Shakerite would take time to consider what he himself could do to improve conditions and then would proceed to carry out his objectives, the whole student body would benefit.

Elbow Room Shelters Shaker's Enthusiastic Theater Aspirants

By Dave Mell

"You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! Oklahoma! O. K." This phrase from the lyrics of the musical play *Oklahoma* describes the progress to date in preparing Shaker's version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway success.

The performance of such a musical production, a feat which the choir and the dramatic groups accomplish every other year, requires a great deal of planning and preparation, of which the actual rehearsing is no minor part.

Since the first of March the chorus has been rehearsing during choir periods, while the leads and their understudies have been working after school in the old Elbow Room, which was requisitioned for this purpose. Actually, two rehearsals are run simultaneously: the dialogue, under the direction of Kelly Danford, and the ballet and dance sequences, directed by Reynold Ellis and David Smuckler.

The rehearsals of *Oklahoma!* are run in a very professional manner, with the cast reporting according to a printed schedule. A member of the cast comes to rehearsal only when a scene in which he or she appears is being worked on. Methodically the action for each episode is set (this is known as

"blocking") and it is then reviewed and polished.

Oklahoma! rehearsals involve a lot of hard work, for otherwise the finished product would not be ultimate perfection, but they are also a lot of fun, with humorous incidents arising now and then. However, it is a deep, dark secret as to when the members of the cast manage to get any homework done, since rehearsals usually last until six o'clock.

By this time, all of the blocking and most of the polishing has been finished. After spring vacation the rehearsals will move into the large auditorium for the last three weeks of striving for perfection and inspiration, until finally the results of so much time and labor will be seen as the curtain rises on the Friday and Saturday evening performances, May 10 and 11.

It is reported that the backlog of demands for tickets for *Oklahoma!* is increasing steadily; therefore, the ticket committee advises purchasers to buy tickets as soon as the sale opens in order to avoid disappointment.



A few Science Club members perform an experiment in induction.

Shaker Aids America's Need, Inspires Student Scientists

By Jim Friedman

To meet the ever-increasing need for scientists in America today, Shaker is doing its part in interesting students in this important field. In addition to the regularly scheduled science courses in the curriculum, the Science Club plays an important part in keeping scientific and technological interest alive at our school.

Meeting twice monthly, either in room 309 or the small auditorium, the club listens to lectures by its members and also roams far afield in visiting factories and laboratories in Greater Cleveland. Present officers of the organization include Richard Gibbons, president, Phil Carl, vice-president, Ed Malek, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Kordecko, publicity chairman. Membership in the club, which now stands at about 70, is open to all Shakerites. Dues are 50 cents.

Lectures delivered by members usually deal with a subject of a scientific nature, such as Warren Luther's talk on caves, which was delivered recently. During their field trips the club members receive informative guided tours through factories and laboratories to watch science in action. Recent trips have included jaunts to the Electric Controller Co., the Industrial Rayon plant, and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. The next trip will be a visit to the N.A.C.A. laboratories on April 15.

Besides watching and listening for science news and the latest developments, several club members have constructed their own projects which they plan to enter in the Northeastern Ohio Science Fair at Higbee's or the Kent State Science Fair at Kent State University.

French Club Elects Next Year's Leaders

In order to give the officers for next year more experience in performing their future duties, the French Club held an early election this year.

Linda Levenson, as president, will be in charge of next year's meeting, while Suzy Slavin, the new vice-president, will take care of the publicity. Secretarial duties will be handled by Margie Meyers, and Leta Clark, the treasurer, will be responsible for the club's financial position. Refreshments for the meetings will be decided upon by Karen Cowan, the social chairman. The new officers will gain experience by helping this year's officers plan the club's final meeting.

Prom Queen Rules At April Showers

Spring may bring bluebirds and warm sunshine, but it also brings to Shaker Junior Prom time and the reign of a pretty new Junior Prom Queen.

Shakerites walking into the Girls' Gym at 8:30 p.m. on April 27 will be welcomed by the music of Bob Pattie's Orchestra and pleasantly surprised by the decorations. The Junior Class Planning Committee, which is in charge of the dance, has chosen "April Showers" as this year's theme, and the whole gym will be transformed into a beautiful spring garden complete with cherry and apple blossoms.

During the week before the dance, nominations for Junior Prom Queen will be made by the junior homerooms, and then all homerooms will vote to pick the queen from the top five or six of these girls.

At the dance the crowning will begin at 10:30, curiosity and tension which will have been shared by every Shakerite for almost a week will be broken as the choice of this year's queen is announced.

Read If You Wanna By Bonnie and Donna

Well, here we are just itching to sling the mud around after our vacation from the last issue. We hope we'll be able to catch you up on all the gossip before the truth gets out!

Campaign Corn:

We hear Lee Yearley was giving his all for the election by lying on the floor in the main hall. What a crazy welcome mat!

When muddy footsteps from April showers are seen in the hall, we can blame them all on Ferguson's campaign since everyone is now following Ferguson.

Carolyn Richards was so good with her portrayal of a certain teacher that she may soon become one of the staff. N'est-ce pas?

Why is it that campaign days are the only three mornings during the year when everyone is awake? Could be we should have brass bands and alarm clocks every morning!

Latest election returns are that Madge Douda has regained Cliff's "Vogt".

Social Secrets:

Everyone had a bang-up time at the Junior Skate—especially Mrs. Brammer!

The wholesome, healthy Girls' Leaders Club pulled a big switch when six of them, Madge Douda, Joan Karlovec, Nancy Croley, Karen Macey, Peggy Maroney, and Barb Hallett, appeared in a chorus line, complete with Can Can costumes, for the Leaders' Dance.

Quips From the Cast Of "Oklahoma":

It's a strange coincidence that T. Shaw's chorus partner happens to be S. Weber!

Sally Gould was "dropped" during a rehearsal embrace. What's the matter, Kip? Need more practice?

Linda Kahn: "Oh horse, please don't sell your Curly!"

Mr. Ellis spent fourteen hours

teaching the girls' chorus to jump on benches.

Thanks to Student Council and administration efforts parking is now allowed on the school side of the street and we are one step closer to our ultimate goal—tear down the school and have one big parking lot with room for everybody!

The senior girls are dating again. Seen recently were Judy Rosenberg and Dick Cowan, Barb Dupont and Walt Freedman, Mary West and Jim Houser, and Ann Collins and Dick Danford. It must be nice to come out of hibernation huh, girls?

Carol Sogg is joining the newly formed pixie society with her new hair-cut. The big question is, will she still use "Bobby" pins?

We hear that Lenore Landers has finally caught her "Sea-gull."

Speaking of big catches, a Shaker girl without a ring, a pin, or some other significant article of jewelry just hasn't caught hers yet. But for those less fortunate, never fear, there's always college! (If you get in!)

The girls' gym is a new haven for two hitherto unknown creatures. They are "biddy buddies" and "baby ducks." Could be somebody is confused. How 'bout that, Miss Burkett? Or maybe the blame should be placed on Agness!

As Willy the Penguin says: "Got a cough? See Mr. Dixon for medication!"

For those 1,244 Shakerites who eat up Pete we have one question—why don't you???

We tried our best
But if we can't make you smile,
It looks like next issue
You'll be back with Honey Chile

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Look and See

With Peter B.

Sing a song of slick pants
A pocket full of rye (the flask broke).

The attendance at our dances is getting steadily worse. It's not surprising to see some of the girls dancing with the band. What we really need is better dance themes. How about:

- 1) A Benedict Arnold Forgive-and-Forget Dance.
- 2) A Mock-the-Teachers Dance in which Mr. Pickering will be made to stand in a booth and repeat "I'm wrong" over and over again.
- 3) A Let's-Re-enact-the-Great-Fire-of-London Dance. This should be done during the dry season.
- 4) A Let's-Make-Love-Like-the-Cavemen Dance. This will be stag or drag and could easily be sponsored by the Club Club.

I went to see "The Ten Commandments" last night. The pageantry and the color were beautiful, but the story will never sell.

Mr. Question and Answer Man

Q. Dear Mr. Question and Answer Man,

The Student Council seems very concerned about all this necking in the cars during lunch time. I think it beats dessert any day. What do you think?

A. The problem is growing more serious every day. Why, just last Wednesday, eleven people were found necking in cars.

The I Eat Up Pete and I Give My All for Peter Paul Clubs

Another Peter B. gala contest—a contest that will let you win many fabulous prizes and help your school at the same time. Yes, it's the Write-a-New-School-Fight-Song Contest. Here are some examples, and remember—details are not important.

Put up a good front Shaker
And our fear will not be seen.
We'll bluff our way to victory
For the red and white—or is it green?

You muckrakers who want to show why Shaker always turns out such professional-like teams can write something like this.

Now we are the boys of Shaker
Just listen to us holler
Win or lose, we always say
"Another day, another dollar."

I prefer this type of song that sums up the true Shaker spirit.

Here come the boys from Shaker
Applaud our motley crews.
We'll follow them at any cost,
Provided they don't lose.

The winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Cleveland Heights.

Youth Wants to Know . . .

Is R. D. K.'s middle name really demerit?

How long has it been since you last wrote your poison pen pal in Russia?

That's all the Peter B. for now, but in my next column I will have an interview with the writer of that great new song "We Had a Little Chicken Who Wouldn't Lay an Egg, So We Sold Him."

Shakerites Go Places and Do Things Over Spring Vacation

"Spring," they say, "is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," and the time of the year when Shaker students and teachers turn to their long-awaited plans, with thoughts of school forgotten.

With the coming of spring vacation, the sunny state of Florida and cities as New York and Washington will be invaded by a multitude of Shakerites.

Among those looking forward to the school's trip to Washington are Jerry Fritz, Harriet Luria, and Ellen Fine. Visiting the Naval Academy at Annapolis sounds especially appealing to the girls.

New York fever seems to be quite catching among the students, for many of them will be seen around that city this vacation. Off for New York are Jimmy Ginsberg, Joan Ludwig, and Merry Brown, who hopes to meet many celebrities, as she plans to stay in Greenwich Village.

Some lucky students who will be soaking up the Florida sunshine during vacation are Joan Karlovic, Dave Whalen, and Sandy Comp.

Seeing exciting New Orleans will be Margie Schwartzman and

parts of New Jersey will be viewed by Joyce Cook and Dick Mantel.

Many of our nation's colleges will be toured by Shaker students and teachers too, for T. A. Buergler and Jack Miller will be attending Bowling Green College for Science Day.

Other teachers will be getting their gardens in shape, and N. C. Davis plans to have an interesting vacation directing a play in Brecksville Little Theater.

Mark Weitzman, Barton Weitz, and Bert Schecter have come up with an idea to have fun and earn money too. They will be working as ball boys for the World Champion Professional Tennis Team at the Cleveland Arena.

Other students with original ideas are Peggi Lewin, who plans to knit booties for Nancy Roscoe's quadruplets (hamsters of course), and Carole Olf who will be touring the country in search of Eddy Cochran.

Ten Student "Speak-easies" Aided by P.A. Technicians

"Kick up the gain . . . no, the level's too high now, we're getting feedback and distortion . . . snip input 3, it's overload-ing the amplifier . . . good, now put the ground on mixer 2 and get rid of that infernal hum. . ."

Expressions such as these, however ridiculous they may sound to most students, make up the intelligible everyday language of the ordinary P.A. technician, whose duties in a single week may range from mending a broken wire to managing the sound effects for a classic Broadway musical.

Little does the average person know of the immense responsibility placed on the shoulders of Shaker's Sound Crew, or of the persevering diligence with which its members perform their innumerable services to the school.

In its regular line of duty, the Public Address Staff is called upon to operate sound equipment for the morning announcements, for classroom instructors, for assemblies, athletic events, dances, plays, open houses, election campaigns, and many other all-school activities. Just since last September, over 287 jobs of this sort have been handled by the fourteen competent students on Shaker's Sound Crew.

In doing these jobs the crew provides not only the required equipment, but also the manual labor in transporting and setting up the equipment, along with the necessary technical knowledge in operating it.

A little-known fact about the P. A. technicians is that the average operator spends five hours per week, before, during, and after school performing his tasks. They are well-rewarded for this time, for these students gain administrative experience, as well as that of working with others.

Under the intelligent, skillful management of senior Richmond B. Shreve, the crew operates smoothly and efficiently. The crew's own bulletin board and mailboxes keep members up to date on important business. Roger Skolnik, crew secretary, schedules operators for jobs and keeps detailed records of the crew's numerous activities. School equipment is inspected periodically for defective parts, and a technician will often make small repairs with his own tools and buy new parts with his own spending money.

Some of the activities of the crew's five senior technicians are briefly described as follows:

Head of the P. A. staff, Rich Shreve, and Ned Gressle operate their own licensed radio amateur stations at home. John Ross, who arrives at 7:45 each day to "set up" for morning announcements, is head of the Light Crew.

Another group of diligent students are the P. A. announcers, the five girls and five boys who report the daily news, as well as those who give special sports or social announcements. They arrive at school at 8:10 and rehearse until 8:25.

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Several P. A. technicians operate pre-amp before announcements.

Tonto Say

Paula come to plate—Paula hit home run.

PAULA BODWELL

Leslie have measles. Leslie glad she have measles . . .

LESLIE, ULEVITCH?

Sue make swim fins for kids.

SUE WEBER

John chase girl. John catch girl.

JOHN GOETZ

Jack win on quiz show. Jack have choice between jewelry and money.

JACK PICKERING

Nancy out in storm with no coat.

NANCY WILKOFF

Karin wear crimson hat, scarlet gloves, rose sweater.

KARIN LOVERUD

Allen and friend see dragon; Allen kill dragon.

ALLEN BRAVERMAN

Gertrude married Chinaman named Ling

GERTRUDE EVERLING

Diane not funny, but tell jokes to Jack

DIANE KORNHAUSER

Robert very slow, he no hurry

ROBERT DALLY

Girl tired, Marty carry her home

MARTY CARTER

Shaker Alumni Attain High Scholastic Records at College

Each year deans of colleges from all the United States send scholastic reports to Shaker. These reports contain information pertaining to recent Shaker alumni who are in their freshman or sophomore year at college.

Recently, Dartmouth College sent a report to Mr. Rupp, who was pleased to note the fine progress of six boys who were graduated last June. One of the boys earned an average in the honor level of 4.0 or better, while the remaining five boys placed in either the first or second highest quarter. The second quarter is rate from 2.8 to 3.4 and the first quarter from 3.4 to 5.0.

The point averages of our boys who are now freshmen at Dartmouth are:

Crumbine, Peter	4.8
Goodman, Dennis	3.7
Freedman, Walter	3.6
Houser, James	3.6
Harris, Harold	3.2
Adler, James	3.0
Cowan, Richard	2.9

Peter Crumbine also received for his work in psychology a citation, an award which is presented to students whose work in their courses is specially to be commended.

Upon receiving the report, Mr. Rupp said, "This is an excellent record, and the boys are to be congratulated for their work. I am sure that they are grateful for the

good instruction and training which they received during their school days at Shaker."

Shaker High has fourteen 1955 graduates who have made commendable records at the University of Michigan. The distribution of their first semester course marks are as follows:

Mark	Number
A	14
B	38
C	20
D	2
F	0

Jack Rosenblum, a member of the Class of 1959 at Brown University, has recently been elected Defense Attorney of the Student Court. He is a graduate of Shaker High and a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity on the Brown campus. He is a member of his class cabinet, and has been named to the Dean's list several times for his high scholastic standing.

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Ken's Comments

By Ken Koblit

Chalk up another Lake Erie League Championship for Shaker! The Red Raider bowling quintet walked off with all the honors in the seventh annual L.E.L. Bowling Tournament.

Five schools (Shaker, Parma, Lakewood, Lorain, and Shaw) entered a total of 17 teams in the competition, but the team of Gary Tomarkin, Eddie Passov, Jerry Heller, Jeff Poliser, and Jim Pollack was clearly the best. Second place went to Shaker's "B" team of Dick Schroeder, Mike Preisler, Bob Dale, Marty Spiegle and Al Robbins.

Shaker's pacesetter 15 games total was 2,523, led by Gary Tomarkin's 566 and Jerry Heller's 560 series, the two highest of the day. For the second year in a row, Tomarkin had the high game, a sparkling 235. The "B" team showed Shaker's depth by rolling a 2,490 block.

This afternoon, Shaker's "new look" track team opens the season against Shaw, resplendent in the "Olympic Style" uniforms, so put down this silly scandal sheet, and go out and cheer 'em on. (Just kidding, Mr. Randall.)

Several badminton champions have been discovered at Shaker during the recent tournament. The most prominent are "Olympic Champ '48, '52, and '56," Nay Sanna, "World Champ" Bob Rice, and Mr. Heinlen, who just calls himself "The Champ." Jim Lavdas and Doug Ganim are pretty good too, but you'll never hear Sanna, Rice or Heinlen admit it!

Next Tuesday is opening day at the Stadium, and since it's during spring vacation, you fans won't have to make up the time-honored excuses about funerals and such in order to get down there. Because of the crazy Cleveland weather you'll have to wait to see whether you should take snow shoes, raincoat or sun visor.

Congratulations to Dave Nagus-

ky, who has been chosen to be next year's Shakerite sports editor. Watch for his new column which will soon replace this one. (I can hear you wise guys cheering.)

I have a new complaint for Peter B. I have received my "Joe Athlete Kit," and the Instant Sweat didn't work. How much water am I supposed to add?

Speaking of complaints, it's too bad that Senator Lausche didn't have time to push the Pan-Am Games. Cleveland has lost a real chance for both prestige and revenue, not to mention the fact that Lausche's indifference didn't help Latin American relations at all. Oh well, maybe we can have the winter Olympics at the Stadium in April, 1960.

The Raider bowlers scored another impressive triumph last Thursday as they won a challenge match with Lincoln High, the Senate Champs.

Jerry Heller led the onslaught as he bowled 220, 183, 201-604. Gary Tomarkin rolled 209, 173, 188-570, and Doug Ganim proved to be an able sub for Eddie Passov, as he hit 181, 197, 168-546. Jeff Poliser had a 518 series and Jim Pollack was somewhat off form with a 448 set. The team total was 2686 to 2244 for Lincoln.

The match was the conclusion of a "home and home" series and was bowled at Kinsman-Lee. At Lincoln, the Presidents edged the Raiders by seven pins, 2450-2443. The final score reads Shaker 5129, Lincoln 4694, establishing Shaker as the outstanding team in the area. Congratulations, keggers!

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Winter Teams Feted At Award Assembly

Shaker's winter sports participants received plaudits today for their many accomplishments, at the Athletic Awards Assembly.

The coaches of the three sports, swimming, wrestling and basketball, reviewed the past season's performances, and then presented the awards to their respective teams.

Heading the list of awards were the Lake Erie League championship trophies presented by the Shaker Dads' Club to the victorious swimming team. Basketball captain Doug Ganim, wrestling captain Jack Freund, and swimming captain Mark Perry received trophies, with additional trophies going to Perry and Freund who have earned their letters for the third year.

Boys who have earned their letter for the second year received medals and those who earned their awards for the first time received the traditional letters. Numerals were given to the members of the JayVee teams.

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Heinlen Predicts Outstanding Year; Experience Should Prove Helpful

With a team of seasoned veterans and some promising sophomores, Coach Heinlen promised a good baseball team this season.

A good pitching staff is one of the main reasons for Mr. Heinlen's optimism. His four pitchers are Lou Body, Ed Anzalone, Tom Lenhart, and Robbi Cox. Body and Anzalone are seniors and have been playing high school ball for three years, while Lenhart and Cox, both juniors, are in their second year.

The other seasoned performers are Bill German, Don Moore, John Tomasch, Ron Rudolph, and John Dickey. Some of the promising sophomores are Ray Saul, Bill Rupp, Arnie Krause, Ralph Karlovic, and Tony Piazza.

Coach Heinlen's main worry is the batting power of the outfield. This burden is expected to be carried by junior John Tomasch.

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The infield will probably consist of Lavdas at shortstop, Doug Ganim at third, Roger McArt at second, and Dick Schroeder at first base. The mainstay of the infield will be Coach Heinlen's best long-ball hitter, catcher Bill German.

Fred Heinlen said, "On paper, this is one of our best teams. Our toughest opposition in the L.E.L. will be Euclid, on the strength of one of the league's best pitchers, Larry Nosse."

The probable lineup will be: lead-off man, Ganim; Moore; Lavdas; German; Anzalone, when he is not pitching; Dwight Hunting, a newcomer to Shaker, who has looked good; McArt; Schroeder; and the pitcher.

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